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## The Times

#### City Brevities.

The President has re-commissioned J. D. O'Connell, of the Bureau of Statistics, a notary public, Namey Hanks was yesterday appointed

cook at the Washington Asslum at \$120 per annum, vice Louisa Taster. Private H. C. Wannell, of the police force, was yesterday retired upon a per sion of \$50 a month, to be paid from the

police fund. The Commissioners yesterday appor tioned \$75 from the policemen's renef fund to defray the funeral expenses of Jefferson Rodgers, recently de-

Dr. Charles B. Gilbert was yesterday appointed temporary physician to the poor, at \$30 a month, to serve during the absence from the city of Dr. Ira W. Dennison.

Henry T. Meyer yesterday entered suit igainst Boyd M. Smith and screph T. Levy to enforce payment of \$135, alleged to be ine the pannuif on Work cone by him for

Margaret Shugrue and others yesterday instituted a friendly suit against Johanna Comwell and others, all beirs of James Fitzgerald, deceased, to secure partition and sale of the estate. Suit was filed vesterday by Simon I.

Kemp, C. R. and W. S. Diffenderfer, doing business under the firm name of Ross shaw and wife to enforce judgment of \$710.64. Albert B. Ruff, as executor of the et

tate of Milton Ford, deceased, yesterday entered friendly suit against Barbara Ford and others, all having claims upon the estate, asking that a partition be ed by the court.

The Young Wage-earners' Club last Tuesday night elected the following of-Harry Griffith, president; Samnel Mercer, vice president; Harry Taylor, secretary, Bernard Neimeyer, treasurer, James Brown, color sergeant, and George

The Commissioners yesterday authorized the purchase of lot 132, square 1244, cf Theodore Ebaugh, for school-building pur-poses. The lot is one 55 feet by 150, adjoining the Curtes School, and will be used as an addition to the school grounds The price to be paid is \$5,000.

The Washington Market Company was yesterday authorized by the Commissioners to place temporarily open the adewalk on Ninth street, adjacent to its market hunding, tables two feet two inches wide. n of turners selling produce at the market.

The Sons of Arabia of the oasis of Almas have decided to chattenge Hoursi Temple oasis of Baltimore, Md., to a game of baseball and are practicing on Columbia Athletic grounds. They wish evening at 5 o'clock and belo enliven

Booze of Maryland, called upon Commisent of Dr. McDonald as coroner for the District, to succeed Coroner Hammett. The Commissioners have numerous other have no present intention of displacing Dr. Bantiett, they will tonsider them all at a coming board meeting. Dr. McDonald at present resident physician of the Washington Asylum.

the following printing contracts for sup 6, 9, 10, 11, 13, 16, 17, Office of New York; items 4, 5, 8, 14, 15, 20 to 26 to the Dunlop Printing Company

Cadlek; Item 7 to Byron S. Adams-Miscellaneous printing, items 1 and 2 to the Metropolitan Job Printing Office Atems 3 to 12 to Hartman & Cadick. The bids for these supplies were opened or the 25th of last month.

### A Transformation.

The many customers that will visit 8 Kann Sons & Co's busy corner, Eighth and Market Space, will no doubt be greatly surprised at the wonderful change which was made after the closing of the store last evening, the entire main floor front, which represented atika dress goods, wash goods, ribbons, laces, linens, and other small wares, were moved into their handsome new building, which shows one of the finest improvements that has been made. in Washington in years. This they were compelled to do at once on account of the contractors, who were waiting to go shead withthe balance of their work. We'll not go into details now, as it is impossible to give a full description until the entire injuryments are completed. The main and most pleasing feature of this all is the three separate cultaness, which are Eighth and Market Space, Seventh street, through the Family Shoe Store, and 313 Eighth street northwest.

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## AKADEMEIA AT GLEN ECHO

A New Enterprise Along the Potomac Palisades.

MODEL PLEASURE

'lanned on a Broad Basis to Coubine the Pursuit of Knowledge With the Pleasant Search for Ha; piness-Reached by the Great Falls Railway.

Glea Echo, the benutiful, the picturesque, ne enchanting, will again be a thing of the present.

For something like four years its charm if landscape and beauty of rustic archiecture has been a thing of the past-a mory to most Washingtonians, During hat space of time its sylvan paths have schlam yielded to the tread of man, and not often has human eye caught a glimpse of its inner recesses.

That day has now vanished into the east, and tilen Echo witt again find a place in the heart of the Washingtonian. The grounds have been substantially in proved during the past three mouths, mak-ing it a resort of the highest character, and during the present summer it will be run as such under the ball rustic, half lassioname of the "Glen Echo Akademein."

The management has decided to run the new place on lines very similar to these upon which the former "Glen Echo Unau nqua" was conducted. The only difference is that the plan already mapped out s a much broader and more liberal one In addition to the contemplated lectures and addresses that will constitute the lit erary part of the new enterprise, many new and novel attractions in the music and nusement lines will be given.

The numerous cottages on the grounds occupancy, the cafe enlarged, the amphitheater remodeled, and the grounds beau-tified with new raths, gardens of flowers and artors, making it without exception a summer resort par excellence. Situated as it s in the very footbills of the Plus Ridge Mountains and commanding the as panorama of the Palisades of the Potomac, nature has made it undoubt edly the most picturesque resort of the South. The purity of the atmosphere, the surrounding hils and dales, the cool glades and grottes, the absence of the intolerable mosqu'to, with other advanaisles and rustic pavilion, make it a in fact, everything to please the most fastidous taste and to satisfy the most eager search for health and pleasure.

In addition to the attractions of the place tself the facilities for reaching it, and these ous necessarily play an important part, are superb and complete in every detail The Washington and Great Falls Electric Railroad connects with both the Metropoli-

an and Capital Traction Companies at the union power Fation in Georgetown. and convey the passenger over a beautiful route along the edge of the Palisades of the Potentiac to the very entrance of in "Akademeta."

It is an ideal ride. The car, with its to baol weary mortals, soon leave the fatiguing heat and nerve-shattering noises of the city far behind. Cresting the highlands by graceful turns and windings, now far below; again speeding through the shadowy mysteries of sylvan shade and coolness then plunging from the leafy foliage lute a broadened expanse of waving meadows, the grand and inspiring view of the panorama of the upper Potomac con sweeps into view,

Below, the laughing waters of the river lave the bottoms of the primeval footbills and tempt the eye to look down into the dizzy depths to new scenes of loveliness. The car dashes along through witching aisles, formed by colonades of tall, towering oaks, and spreading, overshadowing sycamores and bemlocks arouse in the passenger's bosom keenest raptures and stastes of delight. Advancing a little further the imposing granite structures of Glen Echo break is upon theeye, and tempt the crowd to discrobark.

Once there—far from the madding rush of the noby, sweltering city-crowd-innumer able, indescribable pleasures foom up before to enliven and to conduct them to

Earth, air, water in happy combination

A maze of gabled roofs, lookout towers pagodas, stadrways, balconies, bridges, innumerable buildings and arbors before, be hind and everywhere, ease the mind, and lead it into channels other than those of dull care and thought.

A glance at the improvements already made is sufficient to show that thousand of dellars have been expended, in addition to the half-million originally spent in making the resort.

The cafe has been enlarged to twice its former size, making it the most comfortable and convenient in this section of the coun try. There are two main dintag-rooms, on interior, the other exterior. In addition there are balconies and lookouts and verandalis, all of which are lighted by hondreds of incandescent globes at night, and set with tables and rustic rockers for al fresco lunches

proved. In it entertainments of the musical and dramatic kind will be given during the heated term. Beneath this large building, far down among its very foundation are the grottos. This is an entirely new attraction, and during the hot days their cool caverns and windings will no doubt prove a boon of delight to many thousand

Every facility has been provided for visiting all the chambers and seeing all the wonders of the caverus in the most comfortable manner. Gravel walks have been laid bridges and rustic railings erected where such help was necessary, and the otire subterranean palace illuminated by The interior is sincandescent lights. gularly free from dampness or dripping waters, and the temperature is as low as 70 degrees almost all the year roo turn, aping the objects of the outer work in a manner most grotesque, and fluted colutans, low-arched cellings and cas cades, all illuminated by the glare of electricity, fill the mind with sensations of

wonder and admiration. The entrance to the grotto is on the south side of the amphitheater and the exit on

Another attraction is the gold mine. A large shaft has been sunk into the earth near the entrance to the grotte, and machinery will be placed in the same for the purpose of taking the ore out. This will be one of the instructive features of the resort, as the public will be allowed to view the operation of mining and extracting the gold. The gre was first found about a year ago and the quarts is plentiful

The ore nesare \$15 a ten. in whitten to the many lockings many changes have been made throughout the grounds. The "Minnetons" has been sponsors by quality ruttle bridges, and radar action and radiation torre been placed. Meninghout the promote.

part of the resort and the cottages. The scenery of the place itself is indeed as beautiful as any along the interesting

Language cannot convey in any measure the real beauty of the varied landscape. It is simple nature at her best -rocky crags, lichened rocks, twisted vines, sylvan forest-ry, bewitching dells, rugged declivities, banks, and shores, canopies of leaves, picturesque and inspiring shadows, intrancing gleas, placid lakes, descents and ascents, ripples and laughing water, untrained strubbery, and wonder glades, and everything that would go to make it an American Rhineland.

REPRIMAND FOR DUVALL.

The Bicycle Policeman's Case Laid Before the Commissioners.

The finding of the police trial board in the case of bicycle Policeman J. A. Duvall, tried about a week ago for conduct unbs coming an officer, was placed before the Commissioners yesterday. It contains a reprimand to the officer and states that although he had great provocation he p. ust refrain from suntiar offense in future, or otherwise he will not escape so lightly. The specific offense alleged against the officer was that he used improper langeage in Prosecutor Pugh's office when the latter declined to make out an infor-

### mation for scorching against a Mr. Dar-neille, who had been accested by Duvail. MISS TRILLING GOES FREE

#### Arrested for a Bad Temper Which Is Mostly Constitutional.

She Promises to Mend Her Ways and Judge Kimball Tempers Justice with Mercy.

Amelia Trilling, a sixteen-year-old girl, who lives at 2109 Brightwood avenue, was arraigned at the police court yesterday morning charged with loud and boisterous talking. When brought into court the girl was weeping and wringing her hands piteously. The charge was preferred by Policeman Wallingham, and he stated to the court that he had arrested the girl when she was pursuing her brother and trying to strike him with an iron bar. Attorney Holland, who said he had known the girl since childhood, appeared in her behalf, and testified that suffered from an eplieptic affliction, which he thought rendered her at times irresponsible for her actions.

Mrs. Trilling, the mother of the girl,

keeps a little store on Brightwood avenuc, and by her own earnings has raised her eight children in humble, but very respectable conditions. The mother stated last evening that the trouble which refact that Amelia had administered punishment to the little child of her married brother. The brother, thinking the punishment unnecessarily severe and partly undeserved, resented this interference with his family affairs. The altereation between Amelia and her brother grew warmer, and when Patroiman Willingham arrived on the scene, a few minutes later, the girl was endeavoring to strike the young man with an iron rod, and at the same time

ing bad language toward him Amelia was submissively penitent when Judge Kindball began to question ber. She begged to be allowed to go bome, and be tween sobs, persisted that she had done and, speaking in kind tones, told her to stop crying and listen to what he had to say. He advised her to go home with her After giving her some wholesome counsel Amelia departed with tears still coursing crowd, although used to scenes of pity and sorrow, were evidently moved by the affecting sight wherein justice was tem-

pered with mercy Mrs. Trilling stated last evening that the girl had been subject to epileptic fits for years, and that at times she was almost unaccountable for her actions. Her temper led her to attempt assaults on other members of the family for which she was very sorry when her moral mental balance had been restored. Amelia and the people in the neighborhood state that they think that she will endeavor to keep her pledge.

Farewell Dinner to Mr. DeGraw

V. DeGraw a farewell dinner at Overweek, where he will accept a position with the Columbia Phonograph Company. Those present at the dinner were Messrs Edward F. and Edward H. Droop, Isador Sales and son, Mr. Samuel Cross, Mr. Archibald M. Hiss and Samuel Bleber.

Photographers Pummel Each Other.

E. D. Vaughn, an assistant photographer in the Supervising Architect's Office, and one Newell, a fellow-employe, yesterday had a lively set-to in the photograph gallery at ath front of the Treasury building. The two men pummeled each other with great energy for some minutes, and both were severely punished. The fight was caused by a trifling quarrel while the two-

Gorsuch Strang-school Picale. The Sunday-school of Gorsuch M. E. Church, corner Four-and-a-half and S streets southwest, gave their annual pionic yesterday to Ferry's woods. The entire membership of the Sunday school, about two hundred in number, went out in omni-tuses. The day was well spent in playing all sorts of games and singing Sunday-

Too Cheap for Americans.

Charles Denby, minister at Pekin, reports to the State Department that a Belgium syndicate has closed a contract to build a railroad from Han Kow to Paow Ting Fu. An American syndicate tried to secure the concession, but could not accept the terms offered.

Macalester to Indian Head.

It is almost impossible to get a breath of fresh air here in town these not nights. To escape the heat and get real comfort one must take a trip, a trip that guarone must take a trip, a trip that guar-antees to cool you off and make you forget that it is warm weather for the time being. Such an outing is the run to Indian Head made by the Macalester every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the rest of the season. The breezes begin to blow as soon as the steamer turns her head into the stream, and for the next four burst bare is to

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SMITH HELD FOR MURDER. Edward Johnson, His Victim, Dies

at the Hospital. The blow which Joseph Smith inflicted upon the head of Edward Johnson during altercation in Snow's court, near Twenty-fifth and K streets northwest, about ten days ago, has resulted in a murder. Johnson died at Emergency Hospital at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning without making an ante-mortem state ment. Smith is now locked up in the histrict jall awaiting the action of the coroner's jury which will investigate the case to

Both men are colored and of the class which innabit the slums.

The men quarreled over the possession some eigarcties and finally came to blows, it being alleged that Smith was than Johnson and pickes up a stone an threw it at the man, striking him in the forchead. Smith then made his escape and Johnson was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that his skull

Smith was arrested the next day by and committed to jail to await the result of Johnson's injuries. Deputy Coroner Glazebrook performed the autopsy upon the dead man yesterday afternoon and for Hammett will held an inquest at 11 clock this morning at No. 6 station

#### SIX ROBBERTES REPORTED.

Two Cases of Househreaking in the Night Among Them.

housebreaking in the night, were reported to police headquarters yesterday. Eurglars of a musical turn of mind forced an entrance into the grocery store of John Schriver, No. 1701 Thirty-fourth street. and guitar.

No. 528 Eighth street southeast, Was mashed by burglars Wednesday night, who got away with four pairs of men's William Corcoran reports stolen from a

sewing-machine drawer in his house, No. 1018 Twenty-ninth street, a pocketbook, ntaining \$10.85.

press, at the Eleventh-street wharf, Wedesday afternoon, and stole a gold-lifled of Ernest Dennis. A suit of clothes was stolen from Ed-

ward Mayo, Twentieth and L streets northwest, and a lady's Edinse bicycle from Louis Kann, of Eighth street and Market space, while it was standing in front of the Regent Hotel.

BIDS FOR A SCHOOL SITE.

A Number of Lots Offered for the New Northwest Building. Bids to supply a site for the new school

building to be located in the northwest section of the city were opened yesterday in the District building. John Quinn offered parts 6 and 7, lot 7, square 41; Twenty-fourth street, between

H and I, for \$13,784. James Shea, south 37 feet of lot 17, square 17, 12,062 feet, at \$1 a foot Westcott, Wilcox & Reiston, in square 44, lot 8, 5,473 feet, at 80 cents; lots 35 and 36, 1,360 feet each, at 70 cents; lot

37, 1,360 feet, at 90 cents: lot 38, 1,360 feet, at \$1; lot 39, 1,360 feet, at 80 cents; lot 40, 1,785 feet, at 80 cents; lots 41 to 43, 1,785 each, at 80 cents; lot 14, 1,989 feet, at 80 cents. J. P. O. McLaughlin, lots 12, 11, and

south half of 10, I street, between Twentyand Twenty-sixth, 16,821 feet, for

Not Scramping for Office. Judge Samuel C. Mills denies the state-cent published in an afternoon paper that e is an applicant for a police court Judge

stip. "I have not made application for the place," be said: "nor am I aware that any of my friends are urging my appolistment. Of courses should e ther of the police court judges retire, I would be giad to fill the place vacated, but I do not want to figure as must use a scramble for it or of even being an applicant when I Harriet J. Pickett's Will.

By the will of Harriet J. Pickett, dated June 22, 1897, and filed yesterday, a number of bequests to relations were ma To her sister, Elizabeth G. Calvert, is left all the interests of the testator in lots 20 and 21, square 105, being premises 1816 I street northwest. The residue of the property is divided equally between the sisters, Cornella P. Kandolph, Mary M. Tucker and Elizabeth G. Calvert. Bev. erly S. Randolph, a nephew, is appointed executor.

Saturday and Snuday Excuesions to the Country.

breezes begin to blow as soon as the steamer turns her head into the stream, and for the next four hours there is not a suggestion of suffering from heat. The trip is enlivened by the best of music by the band under the direction of Prof. Schroeder. Those who go down on the early boats and care to, have the privilege of taking the additional sail without extra charge. Also if the passengers on the 6:39 boat wish they will be landed on the grounds at Marshall Hall and have the troop in the first life to return of the local to sport on the lawns of to take must be sport on the lawns of to take must be sport on the lawns of to take must be sport on the lawns of the state of the lawns of t

# IN THE TORNADO'S PATH SCREEN DOORS

Havoc Wrought by Wednesday's Storm in Fairfax County, Va.

WORK OF THE LIGHTNING

A Number of Buildings Struck and Destroyed-Several Persons Injured During the Storm-A Cloudburst Swells Small Streams Into Torrents-Reports of Damage.

The dense masses of inky clouds which oung over the Western horizon beyond Arlington like a pall on Wednesday aftersoon formed the canopy of a storm of lightning, rain and wind, which descended pon and Wrought havoe in portions of Fairfax county, Va.

The edge of the storm temained stationary over West Washington for awhile, casting a great dark shawow over the entire city, and sending down several brisk and cooking showers of rain. The central portion, cherning and writing, and black as midnight, finally developed great energy and charged through the upper at-mosphere toward the Virginia county. Advices from Fails Church and other points received by The Times last even-

storm tornado-like in its effects and char-It swept over the country from Carlin Springs to Fairfax Courthouse, being confined to a rather narrow path, like the Western tornadoes, and left destruction in

ing state that the disturbance finally or

its wake. The downpour of rain was the greatest known in that vicinity for many years, and darkness overspread the land as though nightest had suddenly succeeded The water was a deluge, and whole fields of corn were leveled to the earth. Fruit trees were stripped and all manner of vegetation beaten down by the

downpour. tacks of nature for scores of years, were blown down in large numbers by the gale and fences were toppied over in all di-rections. The lightning flushes were incessant and blinding. Horses and cattle were struck by the flashing thunderbolts and a great deal of damage done to other

The large barn of Joshua Kirby, near Lewinville, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground with its contents, including two fine borses, and twenty loads Two boys, Ernest Kirby and Wade Byrnes, who were near the barn when it was struck, were knocked down by

the shock and painfully injured. Mr. Kirby's brother James, who had been to Washington, and who was burrying bome to avoid being caught in the rain, was over ome by the intense heat which preceded the breaking of the storm, and is now in a

critical condition. The house of Luke McIntesh, near Lincolnville, was struck on its gable end by a thunderbolt and that side of the building and the roof wrecked.

John Burns was working in a field near Bailey's Cross Roads and ran towards a shed for shelter, when he was knocked down and stonned by a stroke of lightning which struck near him. It is re-ported that several other houses were struck and a number of cows and horses billed by the bolts from the clouds. Many windows were also broken by the force of the wind and rain, and hundreds of trees blown

So great was the downfall of water from the cloudburst that country streams which were only from one to two feet deep in the forenoon became swollen torrents in the evening, their Waters being from ten to twelve feet in depth. Several freshets resulted, and yesterday many farmers were unable to ford the streams to bring their produce to this city. It is reported that many thousand dollars' damage was inflicted in Fairfax county by the big storm. Up to last night several accidents but no fatalities had been reported.

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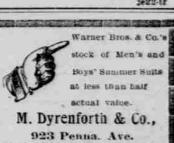
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